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The Wirs Monument.

George Nolan, 69th N. Y., Larned, Kan., approves strongly of F. A. Cooper

Jesse Millikan, 139th Ind., Lodi, Cal., their line. act. The country accepted his services Brigade when he offered them, and it should not and helped capture the prisoners, now plead the baby act against him. Will F. Stewart Post, Uniontown, Pa. has adopted strong resolutions denun-ciatory of the Wirz Monument.

the monument to Wirz were unanimously passed by a rising vote.

cago, writing to a personal correspondent in this city, says: "I have been a subscriber to The National Tribune size."

George W. Haigh, Mankato, Minn... article on the Wirz Monument. It was says that the history of the Army of the Potomac is the work of a ripe schol-the Potomac is the ar and correct historian. Bull Run was rising generation a correct idea of the good, but Chancellorsville much better. His regiment, the 24th Mich., was given credit for crossing the Rappahannock the Daughters of the Confederacy were day to another what their money was and occupying Port Royal. The 14th attempting. Brooklyn should also be given the same credit. They got some boats across, but not as many as the 24th Mich. The 14th Brooklyn was a good regiment, and thinks that the Daughters of the South-stood gallantly by the side of the 24th ern Confederacy had much better erect At one time when Ware's father was Mich, during many hard-fought engage- a monument or put a tablet up at An- going East, he went to his bank to

Widows' Pensions

James M. Heminger, Plymouth, Ind., enters his protest against the limitation on widows' pensions. He married his second wife in 1962. She was a war widow, and getting \$8 a month. She has no home, and if he should die she would be left without a pension. There are 25 or 30 old soldiers in Plymouth in the war warried the surrounding country that have married the second time in the last 12 or 30 old soldiers in the last 20 or 15 years, and in some instances their wives gave up pensions in order to married the married the second time in the last 12 or 15 years, and in some instances their yet married the second time in the last 20 or 15 years, and in some instances only ry them. Among his acquaintuness only ry them. Among his acquaintuness only ry them. Among his acquaintuness only represent the protect of th ry them. Among his acquaintances only one married a young woman. This one they would praise by their monument."

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Kelly's Ford.

George F. Swift, 50th N. Y. Eng'rs., Menton, Mich., was in the party that From Aiert Comrades Along the Whole crossed in boats at Kelly's Ford and drove away the guard. About 150 plomake it possible for the troops to cross. Capt. Luby, of the 15th N. Y. Eng'rs vas there with six of his company and 30 of Co. E. which had left Washington with a boat train and gone to Catlett's Station on cars, where the mule teams Kan., approves strongly of F. A. Cooper, met them, and they arrived at Kelly's the ex-Confederate, who wrote a letter Ford about 4 in the afternoon. They the ex-Confederate, who wrote a letter in The National Tribune of Feb. 20. This letter voices the sentiments of all right-thinking men. Wirz was tried, and found guilty of murdering Union soldiers with his own hands and of causing the death of 13,000 more indirectly. All who were in Andersonville stock never appeared at any time, and and now survive will say that Wirz and the 36 of the 50th N. Y. Eng'rs steered the South got off very cheaply for what the boats, the pioneers doing the poling mere shadows of their former selves, minutes from the time of beginning they would be far from commemorating work. It may be that the 50th N. Y. agents in that infamy. Wirz repelled their duty during the war, but he does such of the Southern women as were not believe that there is an honest sol-

Roosevelt. Comrade Millikan is only mac, and captured 125 prisoners. We is the members re-enlisted in other regiments and a large pro- of a fight and did not want to go home barred a pension under the McCumber it should have been Thomas H. Ruger's portion of them became officers. Comrade Kinkley was there,

The Bred Scott Case.

Mark Mathews, Clinton, Iowa, says that the trouble in the Dred Scott case ciatory of the Wirz Monument.

At a great campfire of Phil Sheridan
Post at Philadelphia on Washington's
Birthday resolutions denunciatory of
the monument to Wirz were unanimouswe are at sea without a rudder. Chief Justice Taney's decision did much to bring about the war. The correct de-

Monument to Father Hamilton.

John Burr, Sioux Rapids, Iowa, says that he is now 92 years old, and thinks he is one of the few remaining ones who served in the 12th Wis. for three years and never missed a fight and but one march.

Opposed to the Consolidation.

Robert Elliott, 511 Maple avenue, Springfield, Ili., is delighted with the success of the widows' pension bill, which has been largely due to The National Tribune efforts, and is opposed to the consolidation of the pension agencies. The present system is working well and should not be changed.

Widows' Pensions.

Owen Murphy, 11th Minn., West-chester, New York City, N. Y., says that he married the second time 12 years ago, and his wife did not know that he was a veteran when he married her. She never thought of a pension. She is now 60 years old, while he was 62 March 17, and she has been the best and most faithful of wives to him. He is sure the Senate bill is all right, and the House should concur with it by all means. Veterans are no fools to get married to young girls. The man who raises this objection simply wants to kill the bill. It makes him tired to see policemen and firemen in New York City, N. Y., says that he married the second time 12 years ago, and his wife did not know that he was a veteran when he married her. She never thought of a pension. She is now 60 years old, while he was 62 March 17, and she has been the best and most faithful of wives to him. He is sure the Senate bill is all right, and the House should concur with it by all means. Veterans are no fools to get married to young girls. The man who raises this objection simply wants to kill the bill. It makes him tired to see policemen and firemen in New York City. N. Y., says that he married the second time 12 years ago, and his wife did not know that he ware's boyinh recollections is seeing the steambost on which he was a veteran when he married her. The married her. The married to ware's boyinh recollections is and wree liable to have it taken away from them at any time. One of Comtraction in the middle of th

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PIONEER DAYS IN IOWA.

The Simple Manners of Living and Thought Just Before the War-The 1st Iowa in the Wilson" Creek Campaign-Gen. Lyon and the Way His Men Regarded Him-The Bloody Bat- me better." tle, Which Should Have Been a Union

ever started to do it everybody knew. Captain to resign, which was signed by nearly every man in the company, expectation. Col. Ware, who after- they came under the command of Gen the South got off very cheaply for what was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the poling was practiced at Andersonville. If the boats, the pioneers doing the boats, who are the command of Gen. Lyon and joined in the march against Price and McCulloch. In spite of Gen. Lyon's earnestness and ability, which impressed them all very much. There there was practiced at Andersonville. If the poling the poling was practiced at Andersonville. It is boys told) are the price and McCulloch. In spite of Gen. Lyon's earnestness and ability, which impressed them all very much. There was practiced at Andersonville was practiced at Andersonvi by its heroic fighting at the battle of ed to sleep any; he never smiled. He althey would be far from commemorating the memory of one of the principal agents in that infamy. Wirz repelled such of the Southern women as were cognizant of this cruelties, and they tried to sive some relief to the roor prisoners. to give some relief to the poor prisoners, any assistance to perform any duty in If anything they are a little prouder we did not care much for him." of their connection with the 1st Iowa than all their subsequent service and thinks that the Wirz Monument is a direct result of the yielding to Southern sentiment in the return of the battle- or the force which crossed the river in glory to the State and set the pace for direct result of the yielding to Southern sentiment in the return of the battle-sentiment in the same and se

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George W. Haigh, Mankato, Minn.

Mrs. J. R. Comfort, Twin Bridge, Mont., sends us sincere thanks for the article on the Wirz Monument. It was would go thru the country buying pro-J. C. True, 46th Mo., Oatville, Kan., Michigan money was generally so bad ministered faithfully to the sick and exchange, which he refused to pay. dying at Andersonville. The specie was generally Mexican dol-

knew before she married that she would not get a pension when he died, but this did not deter her. She was the only woman who was young enough to bear children, and she has been a faithful wife to her husband. It will be a great injustice to deprive all of these widows of their pensions because of the date of their marriage.

The Chattanooga Battlefields.

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The Chattanooga Battlefields. coom in the hotel. The gambler wore

August Ehrhardt, Joliet, Ill., writes to thank us for what was said of the \$2d Ill., the old Hecker regiment, of which he was a member. He knew Capt. Frey very well. He was a splendid soldier, and on his return to Switzerland became Minister from that country to this and later President of Switzerland. He is held in affectionate remembrance by all the members of his old regiment.

New 22 Years Old.

Heir to an Estate.

Joseph Loughran, Board of Review, Pension Bureau, city, says that relatives of Edward Lyons, who served in Co. F. list U.-S. Art., from 1875 to 1836, and in Co. F. 18th U.-S. Art., from 1888 to 1859, is anxious to ascertain his address, as he is heir to an estate. He has never applied for a pension, and consequently the Pension Bureau has no knowledge of his whereabouts.

New 22 Years Old. People who had money were watched and were flable to have it taken away

kill the bill. It makes him tired to see policemen and firemen in New York City, who have been receiving \$1,400 a year pay, retired on hulf-pay, while the United States can do no better for the veterans and their widows than is being done. The Government will not be troubled with them long fortunately.

Mrs. B. F. Pratt, Jefferson City, Md., says that she married her husband in 1902, when he was 25 years older than she, but if he were 50 years older it would make no difference, as she would stick to him. She thinks it a burning shame for anyone to allege that a woman would marry a man for his pension. The Government ought to be glad to pay a pension to every woman who will take care of a veteran, for, God bless them, if it had not been for them this Government would not now be where it is.

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in a quaint, Miman interest way that is very interesting. He says: is very interesting. He says:
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olonel, Lieuenant-Colonel and Major, neither one of whom was of any earth-

The book begins with a most inter-esting description of the condition of raggedest, toughest lot of soldiers he society in Iowa prior to the war ever saw, but they could drill all right, Everybody worked, everybody had form as good a line and go thru the hard times and were on a virtual Manuel of Arms as well as the best equality, but everybody had good dressed soldlers in the world. What

of Wilson's Creek, Col. Ware says: "On Aug. 9, shortly before sun-down the bugle was blown and we were commanded to 'fall in.' There

pany his words were:
"'Men, we are going to have a fight.

last expression struck every one of us, had been of little account and the men —that it was 'no part of a soldier's with their Captains fought the fight duty to get scared.' It had no sense in it. As Bill Huestis said, 'How is a their field officers. Co. E's Captain was not the regiment proceeded to elect a was not the 'duty' of a soldier to the Confederate claim that they lost think, and hence he was not to get 263 killed is absurd, because he saw scared until his superior officer told more than that killed himself and

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Eugene F. Ware, private in Co. E,
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have no notes except that he said (so roasting-ears, but they "Among the men Lyon had bitter enemies, for his occasional severity and

theory that he did not want his men to think kindly of him; that what he The end of their enlistment found to think kindly of him; that what he them in Springfield, Mo., living on wanted of them was to have them this seems the case with Col. Ware. pones of corn meal with a leaf of spice understand that he was not to be He says that the regiment brought wood in each. The pones were placed fooled with, and that as they were in got everything out of them that could be got for the time being. On the until they had had the battle. By this other hand, the boys felt that strange time Ware thinks that they were the confidence which soldiers always feel in and officer who they believe under-stands his business. So that speech which Gen. Lyon made produced no wholesome pleasures and the joy of life in the free air. The river towns of Iowa were the centers of activity, with steamboats and flatboats carrysweethearts; they knew just exactly how to fire a musket, and they did not intend to be scared, whether it was part of their duty or not, if they could

says that at the conclusion all the fell. His boots had been pulled off, and enemy had disappeared in front of he had been pinned down with the We will march out in a short time, enemy had disappeared in front of he had been pinned down with the common time of the had been pinned down to the common time of the had been pinned down to the common time of the had been pinned down to the common time of the had been pinned down to the had been pinned It might be rated at 50 cents knees; wait until they get close; don't sue the enemy. Instead they marched known." Wisconsin, Illinois and duty to get scared.'

"This is all he said, and is, I believe, infantry drawn up in a new line of the battle. They were the last off the in the evening and worth nothing in get scared; it's no part of a soldier's to the rear, perhaps half a mile, and thinks that the Daughters of the South-ern Confederacy had much better erect a monument or put a tablet up at An-dersonville to the memory of Father Hamilton, the self-sacrificing priest, who ministered faithfully to the sick and

his boys told) among other things, hot, so I kept right on down into Ar-

There is much more of facinating in terest in this book, from which we have already been tempted to copy so freely

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H. D. Patch, of my company. As history shows, the four right companies of the 18th and six companies of the 21st Mo. were among the first troops engaged on the front on that eventful day. When we were driven back from our camps and had got to the Peach Orchard or beyond and to the old Shiloh Church, I found brother George (Loyal Women of 61 to 65° is none the there. He had secured a gun from a less inspiring, and both are very approfiring away for perhaps 10 minutes, when George fell. His right leg was broken above the knee and his right arm was broken near the shoulder, one bullet thru his head and one thru his heart, a bayonet wound thru his bowels. Later we buried him near where he fell. His boots had been pulled off, and he had been pinned down with the bayonet to get them off. Subsequently we reoccupied the ground, as is well known."

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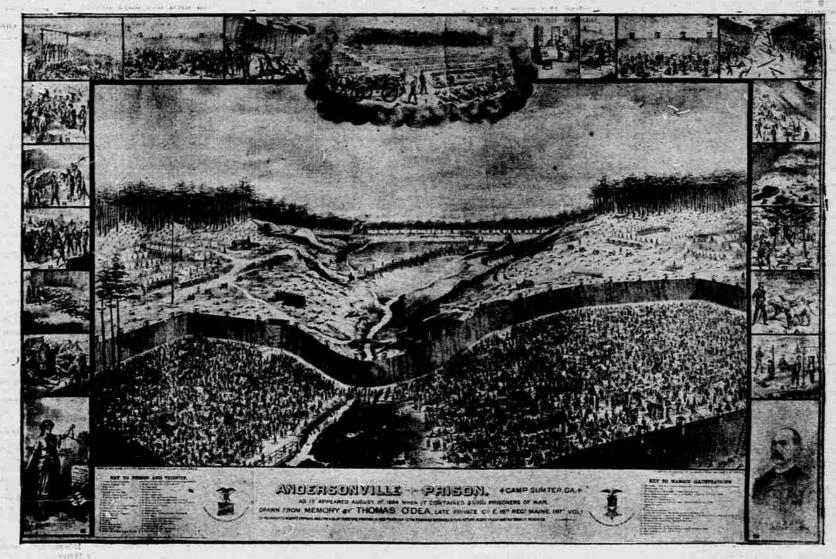
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